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## Avalanche Kills 55

Taken Jan. 22.—It was reported here today that at least 55 persons were killed by an avalanche which completely destroyed the Kurskian village of Tang San yesterday.

The avalanche was caused by one of the biggest snowfalls and severest winters reported in Persia for 50 years. Snow reached a depth of more than 30 feet in some areas and most main roads in the north were blocked. United Press

## Charges Against Russia Shelved For The Present

Lake Success, Jan. 22.—Nationalist China's accusations against Soviet Russia in the United Nations have been shelved, at least temporarily.

The little Assembly Interim Committee has held one meeting this year, its organization session last week, and it failed to take any action on Nationalist charges that Russia is a menace to peace because she helped the Chinese Communists seize power after breaking a 1945 treaty with the Nationalists.

Sam Ervin, the American representative to the UN, made the proposal to postpone the charges until the next session of the Assembly Interim Committee, which is to meet in March. He said he would support the Chinese Communists' proposal if they would withdraw their charges against Russia.

The proposal was accepted by the Chinese delegation, which was represented by Li Shao-ching, who said he had no objection to the proposal.

Other delegations, however, have expressed strong opposition to the proposal. The Soviet delegation, for example, has insisted that the charges be heard at once.

Delegates from the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa also oppose the proposal.

Li said the Chinese delegation had proposed the proposal to give the Chinese time to study the charges and to present their own case.

### HANDS OFF POLICY

The Chinese delegation proposed a "hands off" policy to let the Chinese settle their own problems. Li further stated that the Chinese Communists were to be given a chance to settle their differences with the Nationalists without interference from the outside.

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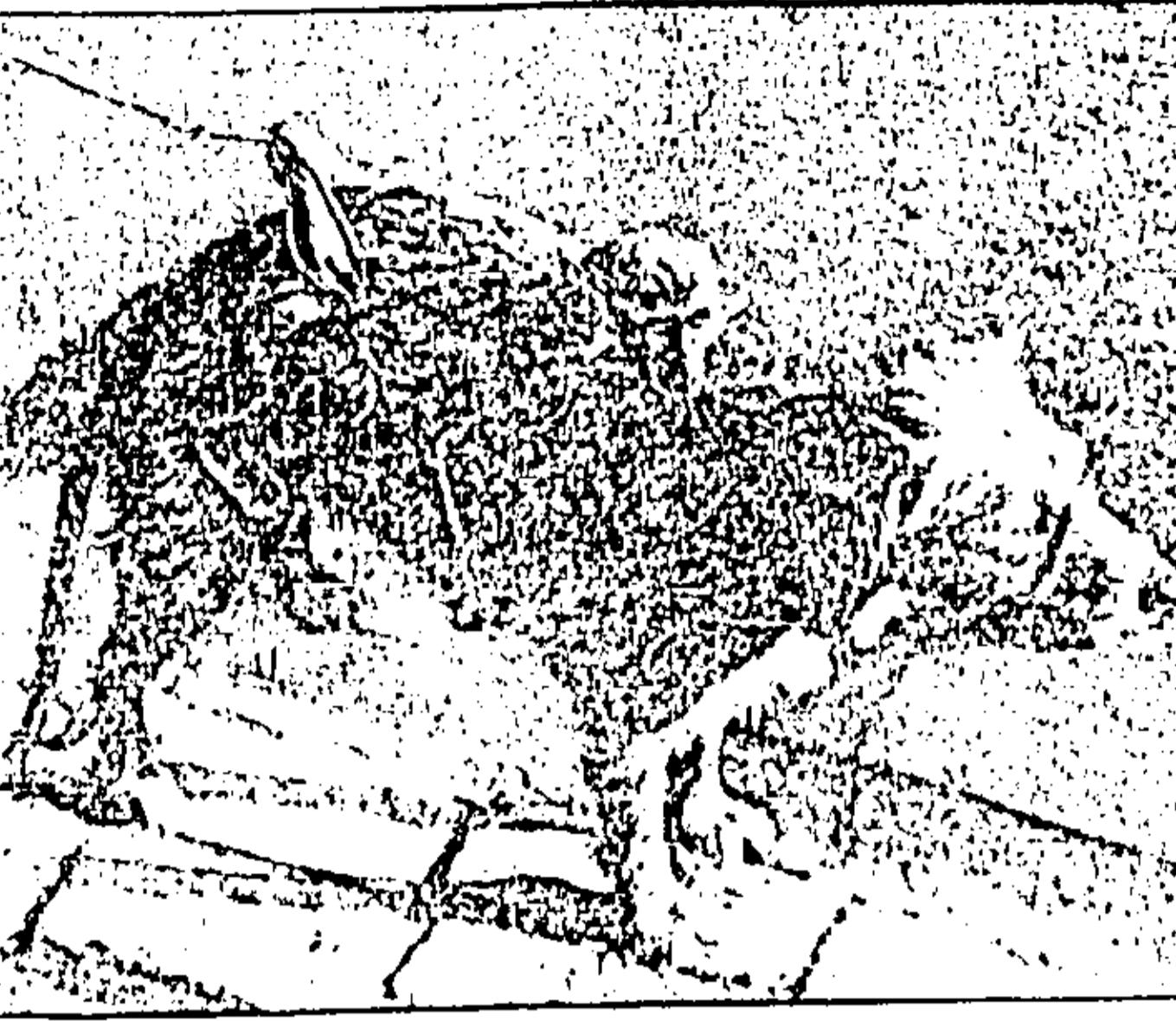
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## Always Rides Home



The dog is Rin; the monkey is Cheetah, from South Africa. Their owner, June Clark, of Wemington (Essex) takes them walking. But Cheetah is lazy, and always rides home on Rin's back.—London Express Service.

## New Govt. For NW China

San Francisco, Jan. 22.—The Chinese Communist Government announced today that the huge North-West territory of China had been placed under a new regional Government. A Peking Radio broadcast picked up here said that the new Government was set up on Thursday in Sian and was called the North-West Military and Administrative Committee.

The Chairman was General Peng Teh-hui, companion of the North-west during the civil war. His Comrades would close the provincial government at Shensi, Gansu, Ninghsia and Chinghai, the Radio said.

The new Government is to be headed by the North-West Military and Administrative Committee under the National Government of Chang-Chia Ching-tao. Chang was named vice-chairman. Vice Chairman of the new regional Government was the Communist He Hua. The party was to peace repeat our break down.

The new regional Government also replaces the old Sibea-Kangtu Ninghsia Provincial Government of the Radicals.

General Peng, a Chinese of the new Government said his movement, which it was a People's democratic dictatorship never before seen in the North-West. Reuter

## 32 Bodies Recovered From Mountain

Lai Fay, India, Jan. 22.—Searchers continued to search for 32 bodies missing in the central Indian hills today to recover the bodies of 32 persons killed in the worst avalanche in British history.

Fourteen bodies were recovered yesterday, and 20 more were expected to be found today. The searchers were led by Mr. P. R. Patel, the principal of the Normal School of the Central Av. Institute of Education, 22 miles from Coonoor.

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## EDITORIAL

### Doubts About Moscow Talks

THE calling of Chou En-lai to Moscow to stir up new speculations as to the progress or lack of progress which Mao Tse-tung has been making in his negotiations with the Kremlin. Most of the officially inspired declarations which are being broadcast by Moscow radio and issued by Tass Agency follow the usual pattern of lots of words to which little or no meaning can be attached. Yet Tass quoted a strange sentence attributable to Chou En-lai which might be accepted as an indication that the harmony and unity which are supposed to have characterised Mao's visit to the Kremlin are not so close as the official communiques endeavour to suggest. Chou, according to Tass, has stated since his arrival in Moscow that "given a correct foreign policy by Generalissimo Stalin, and with a consequent following by Mr Chairman Mao Tse-tung of a policy of collaboration between China and the USSR, there is no force able to stop these two great countries from going forward together." Amongst those who have avowed brotherhood with the Soviet regime, only one, hitherto, has had the audacity even to hint that Stalin might go astray in his foreign policy. That person is Tito. Now Chou En-lai casts a doubtless eye at the infallible correctness of everything which Stalin may do, and at a time when the new rulers of China are said to be in the process of striking fresh bargains and writing revised friendship pacts. Chou appears to have chosen his words carefully and it can be assumed that everything he said for publication had already received the approval of Mao Tse-tung. The inference behind Chou's statement is that if the People's new "republic of China" doesn't like the look of Stalin's

## Moscow Talks

foreign policy, it will reserve to itself the right to disclaim association with and approval of it. This is quite a new experience for the Kremlin demagogues, and they may discover that bargaining with the Chinese, even if they are avowed followers of the Lenin-Stalin faith, doesn't include hawking on the part of those whose friendship they woo. However internationally Communist may be the political, economic and social policies of the Peking regime, it has still to be demonstrated that they are not highly sensitive when it comes to a question of national sovereignty, and when Chou En-lai casts any doubt on the correctness of Stalin's future foreign policy, it may well be that he and Mao are not at all happy about the Soviet attitude to Manchuria and Mongolia. It is true that Moscow has given verbal approval of Peking's claim to control Tibet, but the Chinese delegates may be experiencing some difficulty in extracting guarantees concerning the integrity of Manchuria and Mongolia. Thus, while every effort is being made to give the world the impression that all is well in the Moscow-Peking talks, there are small, but insignificant signs that agreement is not being easily reached. Mao undoubtedly desires to have Russia as an ally, but it is unlikely that he is willing to surrender any sovereign power as ruler of China; and such would inevitably happen if he were to allow Russia to saddle him with too many "advisers." If the "correctness" of Stalin's foreign policy is made the yardstick for Chinese concessions to and collaboration with the Kremlin, the new pacts which apparently are now being negotiated may not be so far-reaching as observers at the moment are inclined to expect.

## FATHER'S ADVICE TO HIS SON

London, Jan. 22.—Mr. Nicholas Davenport, the playwright-economist father of 27-year-old Anthony Davenport, who plans to marry "Gorgeous" Gussie Moran, has told his son on the overseas telephone: "Wait a bit—and get her to read my plan 'And So to Wed'."

An ex-Guards officer, Anthony rang his father at the family home, Hinton Manor, Hinton Waldrist, Berkshire, from Calcutta, where he is working in a shipping office.

He said that he wanted to get married on February 5. "I told him to wait a bit—it is better not to rush into marriage," Mr. Davenport said. "I also advised him to get Miss Moran to read 'And So to Wed,' which debunks marriage."

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### UNEMPLOYMENT

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"Mr. Churchill says it is the solemn duty of the State to prevent unemployment."

"He forgot to tell you that in every European country which has abandoned the Socialist system of planned economy, unemployment has gone up to serious levels—10 percent in Belgium, nearly 20,000 in Italy, and in France an increase of 500 percent in two years."

The Labour Government, with its planned Socialist economy, was the only Government in the whole history of Britain in peacetime since the Industrial Revolution which had succeeded in avoiding mass unemployment, Sir Hartley said.

"Mr. Churchill says that if we set the country free we could pay our way in the world," Sir Hartley continued. "He forgot to say that when the country was free in 1938 there was a deficit in our balance of payments."

"Total production for exports and the home market last year was 30 percent more than in 1938."

"The whole world is looking to us in admiration for what we have done—a superb record," said the great American Hoffman called it."—Reuter.

## Peking Radio Deplores H.K. Govt's Actions

### Deportation Of Teacher Resented

San Francisco, Jan. 22. The deportation of Lu Tong, principal of the Heung To Middle School in Kowloon, by the Hongkong government on January 5 has evoked "wide-spread indignation" among the Chinese residents of all circles in Hongkong, the Peking radio reported today. It termed Lu's deportation "unjustified."

The radio said: "Besides lodging a protest against the Hongkong Government, Wang Hsien-mou, Hu Shun-ying, Yeh Ting-ying and 50 other educationists in Hongkong reported the matter to Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, Ma Hsu-lun, Minister of Education, and Ho Hsiang-ning, Director of the Commission of Overseas Chinese Affairs, in the following telegram:

"The Hongkong government, without giving any reason, deported Lu Tong, principal of the Heung To Middle School, from Hongkong on the morning of January 5th. We hold that this is a very unfriendly act."

"Faced with such unreasonable persecution we deeply feel the difficulties in restoring justice. Before sending a strong protest with the Hongkong educationists, we have to make clear that the deportation order is illegal. We report the matter to you. We hope you will negotiate with the Hongkong government for the releasing of Lu Tong and the continuation of his teaching in Hongkong. If the freedom of teaching cannot be guaranteed, in that best again."

The Minister said it is time to tell the world that it was not the exclusive guilt of Hitler that the phenomenon of Hitler was possible. Hitler was to a certain extent the result of the Treaty of Versailles and the unkindness of France.

France after World War I believed that the European question could only be solved by preventing Germany from rising again."

Dr. Dehler told a rally of his Free Democratic Party that in World War I Germany's guilt was not greater than France's. It is not true that all the 19th Century's wars were German aggressions," he said.

He said that the Ruhr Statute was "shallow and out of time" because its spiritual preconditions do not exist any more. Europe is not threatening European security any more. But the question remains whether the Allies are ready to guarantee German security," Dr. Dehler said.

The question of German rearmament has not been broached by Germany.—Reuter

## Government Charges Of Fraud Fail

Chicago, Jan. 22.—A Federal Court jury today found Preston Tucker and seven associates not guilty of charges that they executed a US\$28,000,000 fraud on the American public in attempting to build a postwar "dream car."

The panel of seven men and five women deliberated 17 hours over a span of two days in rejecting counts of mail fraud, securities and exchange commission violations, and conspiracy against the defendants.

The government had pretended that Tucker, President of the ill-fated Tucker Corporation, and the other defendants had perpetrated a giant fraud on stockholders and the public in an attempt to manufacture a single witness.

The Government spent 11 weeks marshalling evidence against Tucker and his associates. The defense did not

call a single witness.

Cheering and screaming of women broke out in the courtroom when the jury reported.

## Wyndham St Burglary

The Refrigeration Department of Messrs Gilman and Co., Ltd., situated on the ground floor of the new wing of the South China Morning Post building, was burgled last night.

An attempt had been made to crack the safe with implements belonging to the company, but was unsuccessful. Only a small amount of petty cash was stolen when several drawers were forced open.

Entrance to the office appeared to have been made by unbolting a window which had a pane of broken glass.

## Physicist Has New Theory

New York, Jan. 22.—Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Japanese scientist who won the 1949 Nobel Prize for physics, has announced that he is working on a new theory of the structure of matter which will aid the development of nuclear research.

Yukawa, now a professor at Columbia University, made public a paper which advances the possibility



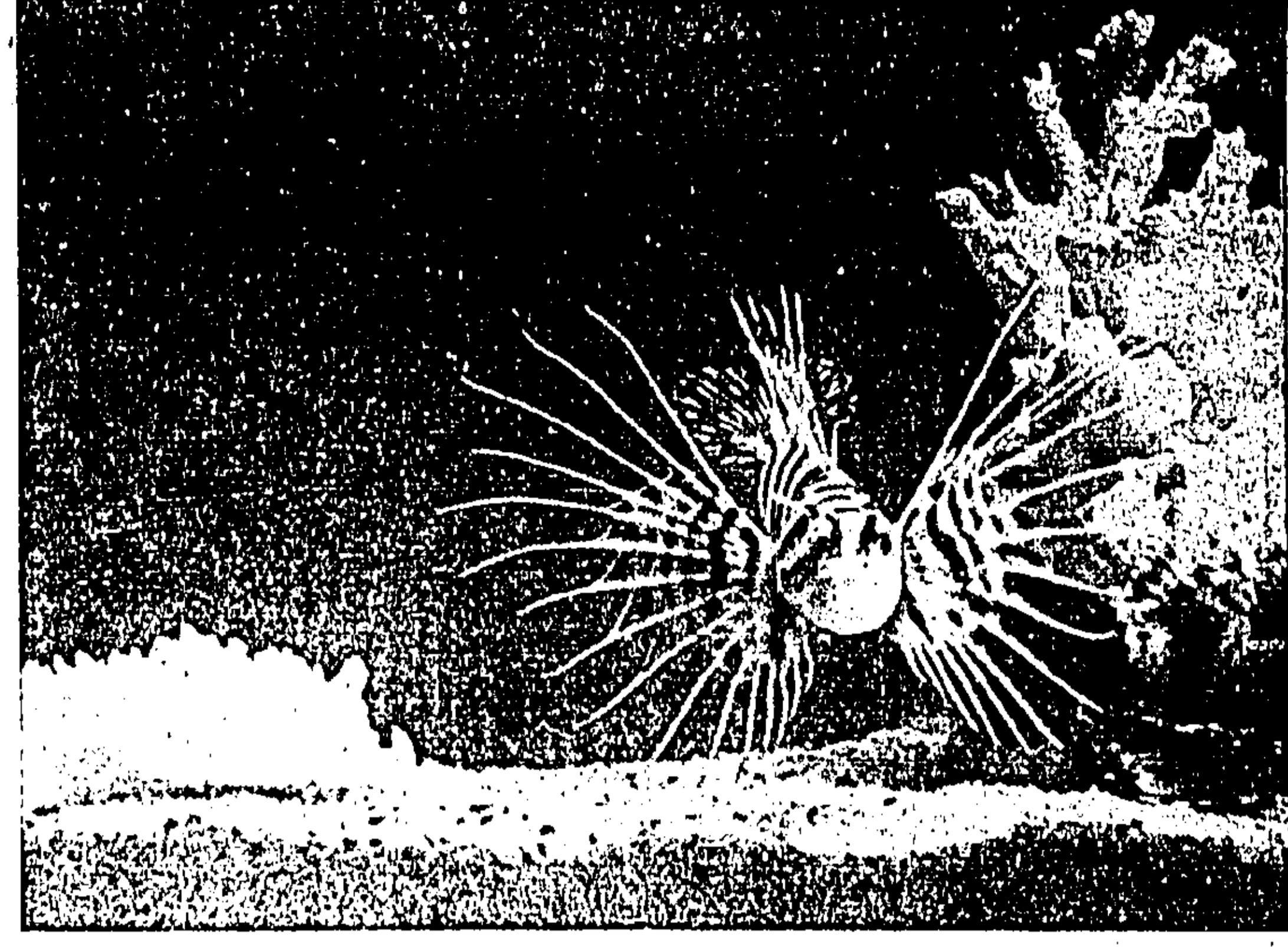
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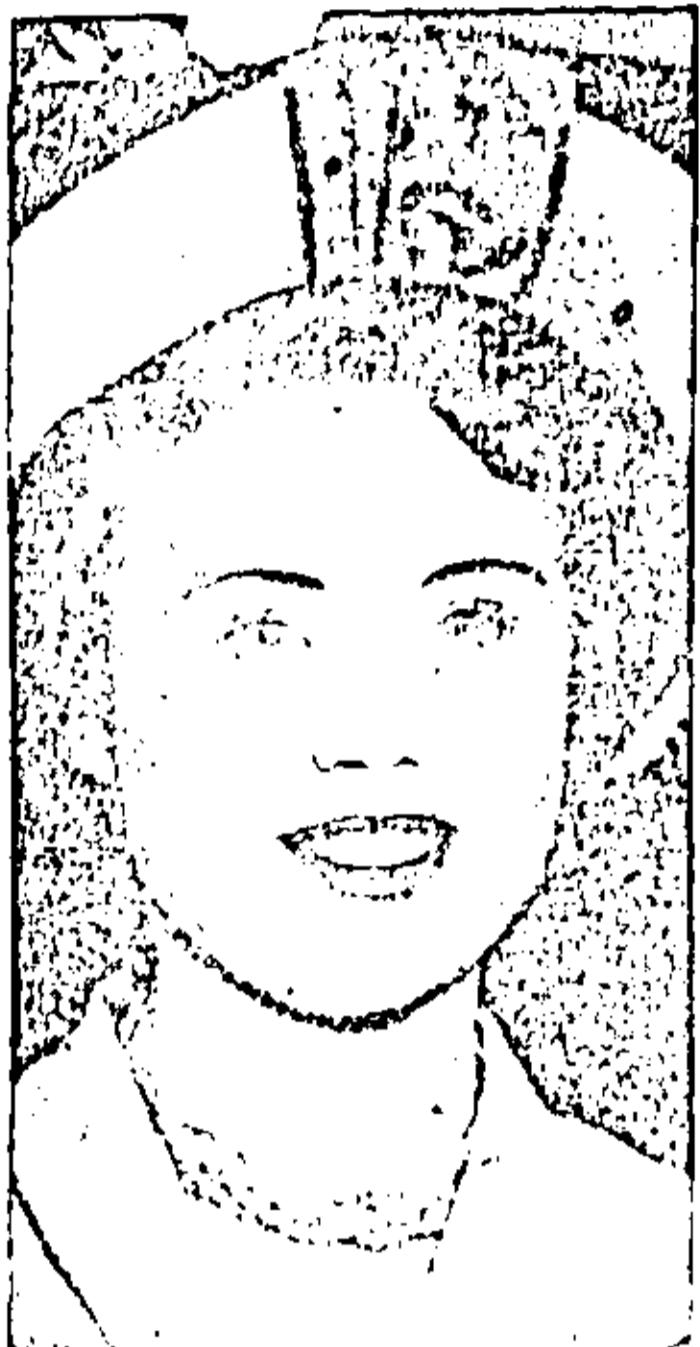
JUNIORS OF THE BALLET—Selected candidates for the Royal Danish Corps de Ballet start their training at the age of seven in a class at the Ballet School in Copenhagen.



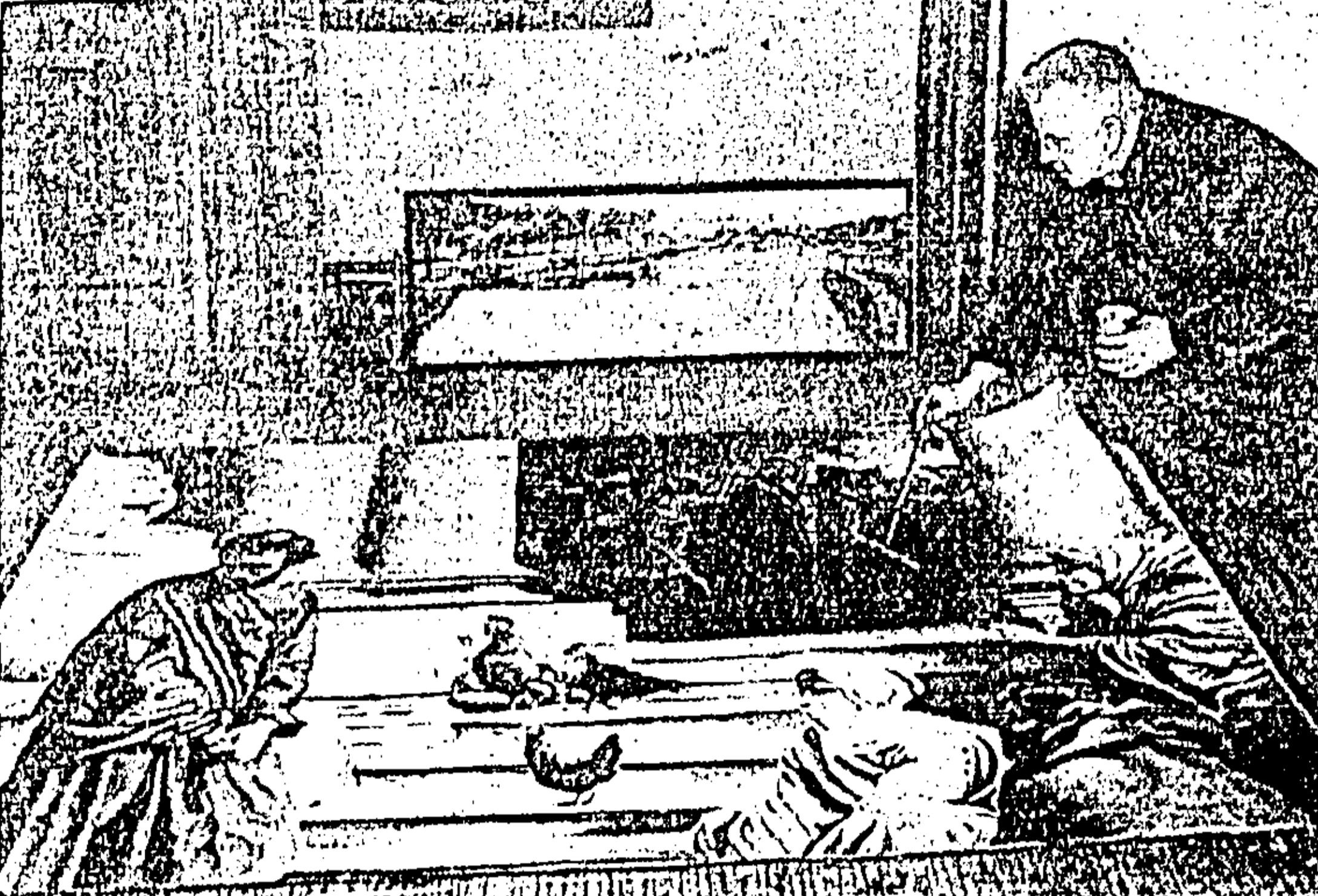
DOWN 898 STEPS BY HAND—His sister Dolores cheers Glenn Sunby as he nears the end of his 898-step descent on his hands from the top of the Washington Monument in Washington.



TURKEY FISH—This three-inch-long rare turkey fish, so called because of colouring resembling turkey feathers, was sent to the Steinhart Aquarium, San Francisco, from Hawaii.



MISS AUSTRALIA—Miss Margaret Hughes (above), 19-year-old honey blonde from New South Wales, was recently chosen "Miss Australia" in a contest at Melbourne.



CLERICAL PAINTER—The Rev. Omer J. Chevrette works on "Peter's Denial," one of 13 frescoes he has completed for the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Fitchburg, Massachusetts.



NEW AIR CHIEF—Lord Tedder (right), who retired at the end of 1949 as Chief of the Air Staff, chats with his successor, Air Chief Marshal Sir John C. Slessor, at a Berlin Airlift testimonial dinner in London.



TO HEAD COUNCIL—James S. Lay, Jr., (above) has been nominated by President Truman to be executive secretary of the National Security Council, top defense agency.



WEAVING THROUGH COLLEGE—Richard C. Barret, World War II veteran and a senior at Middlebury College in Vermont, works at his home-made loom to help pay his way through college.



A DRIVER RIDES—Albert R. Smith, a bus driver in Washington, D. C. who builds unorthodox vehicles as a hobby, tries out his latest, a single wooden wheel with pedals.



SHAH AND SINGER—Lily Pons greets the Shah of Iran in her dressing room at the Metropolitan Opera, New York, after a performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor." She was a guest at Iran's royal palace during the war when she entertained troops.



PARIS PRESENTS—This dance dress of white tulle by Pierre Balmain is trimmed with white Val lace. A black velvet bow and sash set off the flaring ruffled bodice.



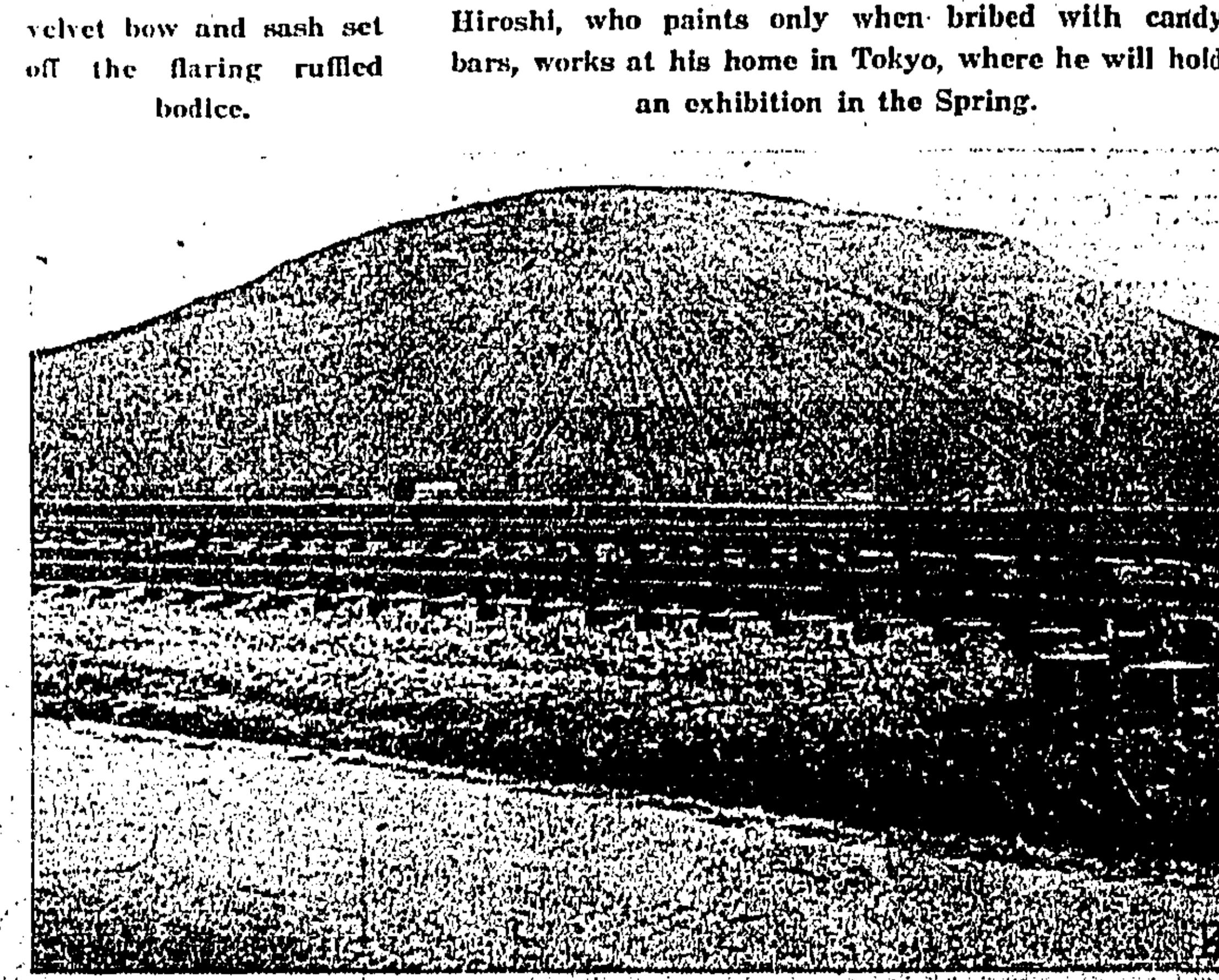
CANDY-BAR PAINTER—Six-year-old Nishida Hiroshi, who paints only when bribed with candy bars, works at his home in Tokyo, where he will hold an exhibition in the Spring.



FOUNDER'S ESCORT—Italian boys, learning trades and farming in the "Boys' Republic" near Rome, escort Judge Juvenal Marchisio of New York, a founder, along a street named in his honour.



HALF-CENTURY APART—Janet Rudolph (left) and Vera Tordy, students at Florida Southern College, wear bathing costumes of 1900 and today in a fashion show at Lakeland, Florida.



TVA COAL PILE—This coal pile at the Tennessee Valley Authority's Watts Bar Dam, Spring City, Tennessee, is estimated at 425,000 tons. TVA's total of 615,000 tons is 1.54 percent of coal in the U.S. above the ground.

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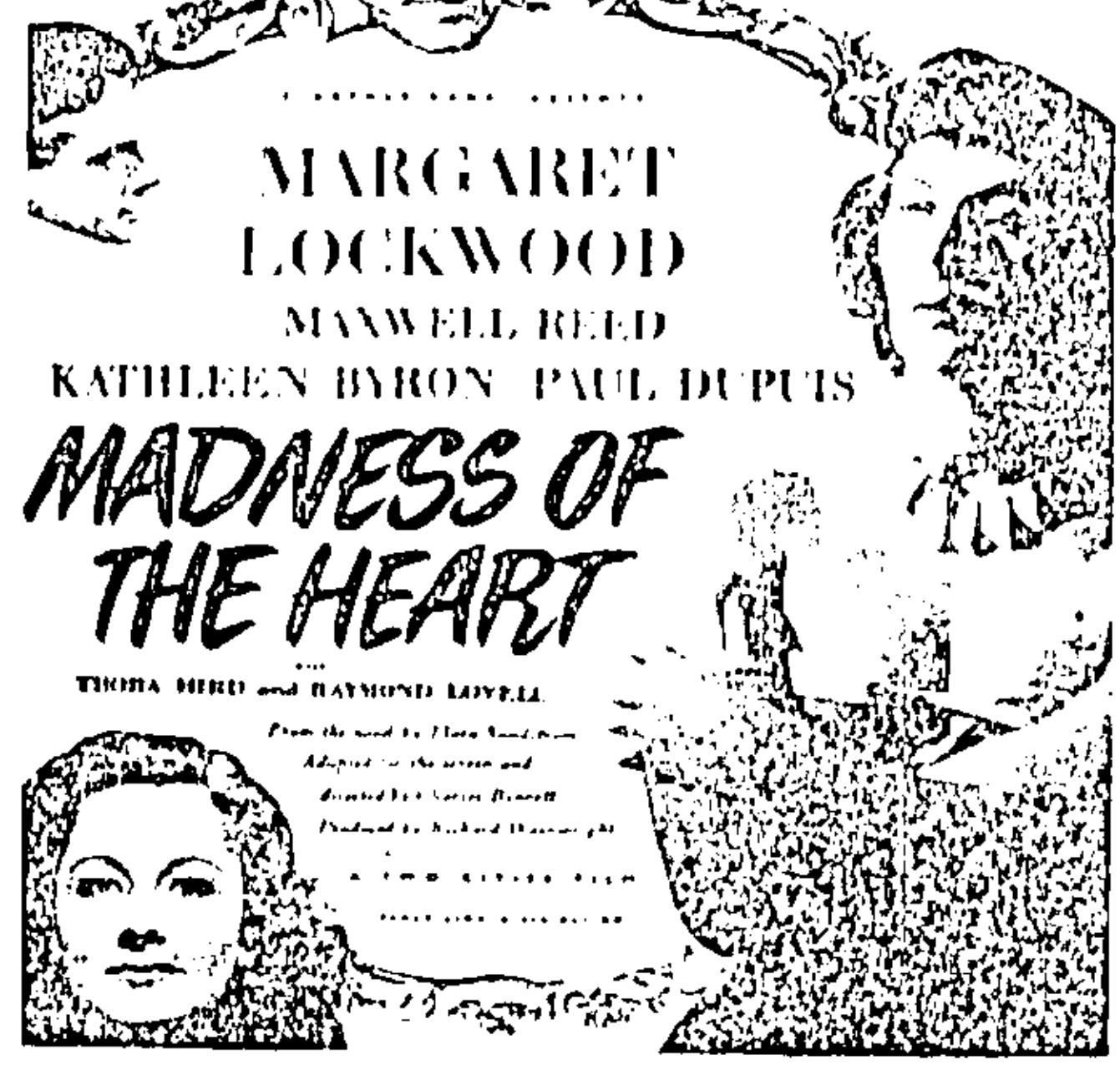
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## Ten Women I Envy Most

by EVE PERRICK

and by "envy" I do not necessarily mean "admire" (except in the case of Madame Curie). Women of courage, fortitude, patience — of course one admires them, but I must admit that not with any degree of pleasure would I have stood in their shoes. These ten, then, are the ones I'd swoon over with envy these past 50 years. \*\*\*\*\*

**H**IRST LADY MOUNTBATTEN, a woman who for 30 of the 50 years under discussion has always been right in the picture,

Lady Mountbatten shares with the present Mrs Clark Gable a sense of timing. She was the first of the fashionable hostesses to realize that being a fashionable hostess was no longer fashionable.

**M**apping The Colonies

By Peter Ditton

DURING the next few months a map will be prepared of England which will enable decisions to be taken about the location of television transmitters, the siting of radar stations, the route to be followed by the Northumbrian railway, through Central Africa, the area of agricultural development in West Africa, the site for the new hydro-electric plant in North Borneo; these and many other pressing problems will be tackled in the light of the latest geographical information.

The map 100 inches across will be prepared by the Directorate of Colonial Survey of London. It will be completed from photographs taken by the RAF Survey Squadron of eight conventional Lancaster bombers. During the last three years 400,000 photographs have been taken by aircraft of this squadron and from the photographs over 100,000 miles of colonial territory have been mapped.

Wonderful work is being done by the Directorate. But have you ever paused for a moment to consider how all the maps are made, how the strips of aerial photographs are translated into accurate detailed plans?

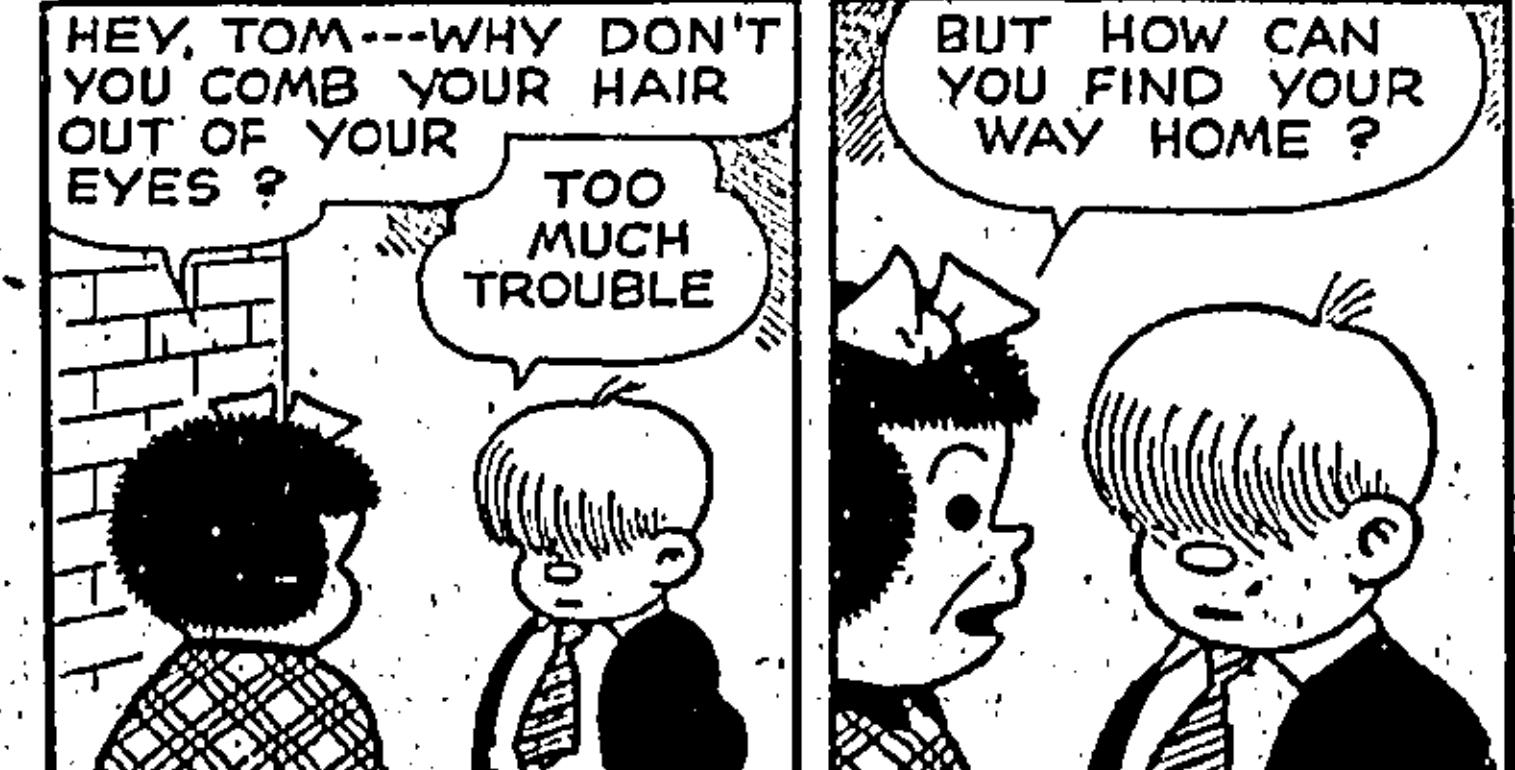
It is not an easy process and certainly not one that can be done in a hurry. Even the crudest form of map, without any contours, takes five weeks to compile from the time the photographs are received.

When the photographs arrive at the office of the Directorate of Colonial Surveys they are in strip form. Each photograph overlaps the next one by two-thirds and the bottom edge of each photograph is also duplicated when the aircraft flies along to take the next strip.

But obviously, a map cannot be prepared just by drawing direct from the photographs, because although in the centre of the photographs the detail would be accurate, there would be distortion towards the side. This distortion, of course, varies with the height from which the photograph is taken.

The Directorate has an ingenious method for overcoming this difficulty. It makes use of the fact that the area immediately below the camera is not distorted in the photograph. This point is marked off, and another easily distinguishable object, such as a tree, a waterfall, a road or a mountain, previously surveyed from the ground, is gradually the battle against the uncharted is being won.

NANCY Well, Doggone



She has two swimming pools—one attached to her Connecticut estate, and the other to her Carolina plantation—and can do a perfect swallow-dive into each of them. She has long, intriguing conversations with her husband, both using the famous Time press style. Says Clare to Harry when she is describing someone intelligent: "No nitwit, he?" No nitwit she, either.

the Common Man. One outstanding personality made it the era of the Common Woman.

MARIE LLOYD, using her natural Cockney wit, a healthy vulgarity, and a generous spirit, set up a rival charm school to the laudable loveliness of the Gentry chorus and won hands down.

When ladies dressing was bad taste, she graced a becoming uniform. From private life on the highly social scale she emerged to public life on a grander scale.

Now she can cope with an impromptu vote of thanks to her fellow helpers in her chosen work of charity with the aplomb of a matinée comedienne who has had the foregoings of the music hall was the heart of London.

George Edwardes' young ladies were, after all, merely chorus girls, relying on their looks alone for their place in the sun.

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She made a smooth crossing from the Court circle which surrounded the Duke of Windsor in pre-Abdication times to the more established entourage of the present Royal Family.

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## League Cricket

**ARMY SURVIVE UPSET THREAT WITH FOUR VALUABLE POINTS**

BY "RECORDER"

*Craigengower almost pulled off the sensation of the season against Army in the First Division of the Cricket League at Sookunpoor on Saturday when they had nine Army wickets down for 103 runs against their first innings total of 106, but the tenth wicket was too elusive.*

Army, as a result jumped into a clear one point lead on the basis of games yet left to be played and are ahead of Scorpions, RAF and Recreio, all three sides, the first two playing each other, finishing with a single point for a draw.

As expected, ITC proved strong enough to hold Recreio to a draw and A. R. Kitchell carried his bat for 62, rounding off four innings in 15 days in which he had scored 57 not out agains ITC, 10 against RAF and 63 against M. J. Divecha's XI.

The week was one of the dullest in the League season except for Army's close shave and Dockyard's performance in Second Division, in holding the Championship, reported KCC Juniors to the letter.

**FALLING AVERAGES**

It was noted after the latest fact that not one of the 14 men who have been down during all season with the exception of M. W. Horne of Army did not score the top six to be put in the team. The best marksman was the former Shropshire bowler, W. G. Williams, who took 10 wickets at 14.25, while the others were 14.5, 14.75, 15.25, 15.5, 16.25, 16.5, 17.25, 17.5, 18.25, 18.5, 19.25 and 20.25.

It was also noted that the average number of runs per wicket was down from 10.25 in 1948-49 to 9.25 in 1949-50, while the average number of wickets per man was up from 10.25 to 11.25.

**UNLUCKY**

Consequently, the Army captain, D. A. Cheshire, with 14.25, foot-and-hand to take a wicket back later in the night, and after being bowled by the captain with a scoring blow, but V. D. Duke scored a respectable 14.25.

For Opticians the Army Kilburn opening partnership did not carry on the run prediction of the past three matches, but Howard and MacPherson helped to make it 130. Commandos could only muster 80 runs in reply.

RAF put up a respectable 147 for 5 wickets at Kai Tak, Frank Howarth having to rest content with only three wickets for 60 runs, and Scorpions lost Stokes.

**EL KARIM LEADS THE VICTORS**

London, Jan. 22.—Mahmoud El Karim, of Egypt, beat B.C. Phillips by 9-4, 10-8, 7-9 and 10-8 to help the Professionals beats the Amateurs by 88 matches to one in their annual squash racket tournament at New Grangian Club here to-day. Reuter.

**Australian Attack Not The Force It Was?**

London, Jan. 22.—Though the Australian cricket team now touring South Africa is winning most matches easily, some close observers there declare that the Australians' attack is not the force it has been in recent years.

Experts in a position to judge say the bowling does not look as powerful as during their two successful Test series against England in 1946-47 and in 1948-49. HEARTENING

This news is heartening for English cricket as England will be sending a team to Australia after the next County season.

The chief reason for this apparent bowling decline is said to be that Ray Lindwall, the speed bowler, has become overweight and is nothing like as formidable as he was against England, when he bore a larger influence on the results of the "rubber" than the figures indicated.

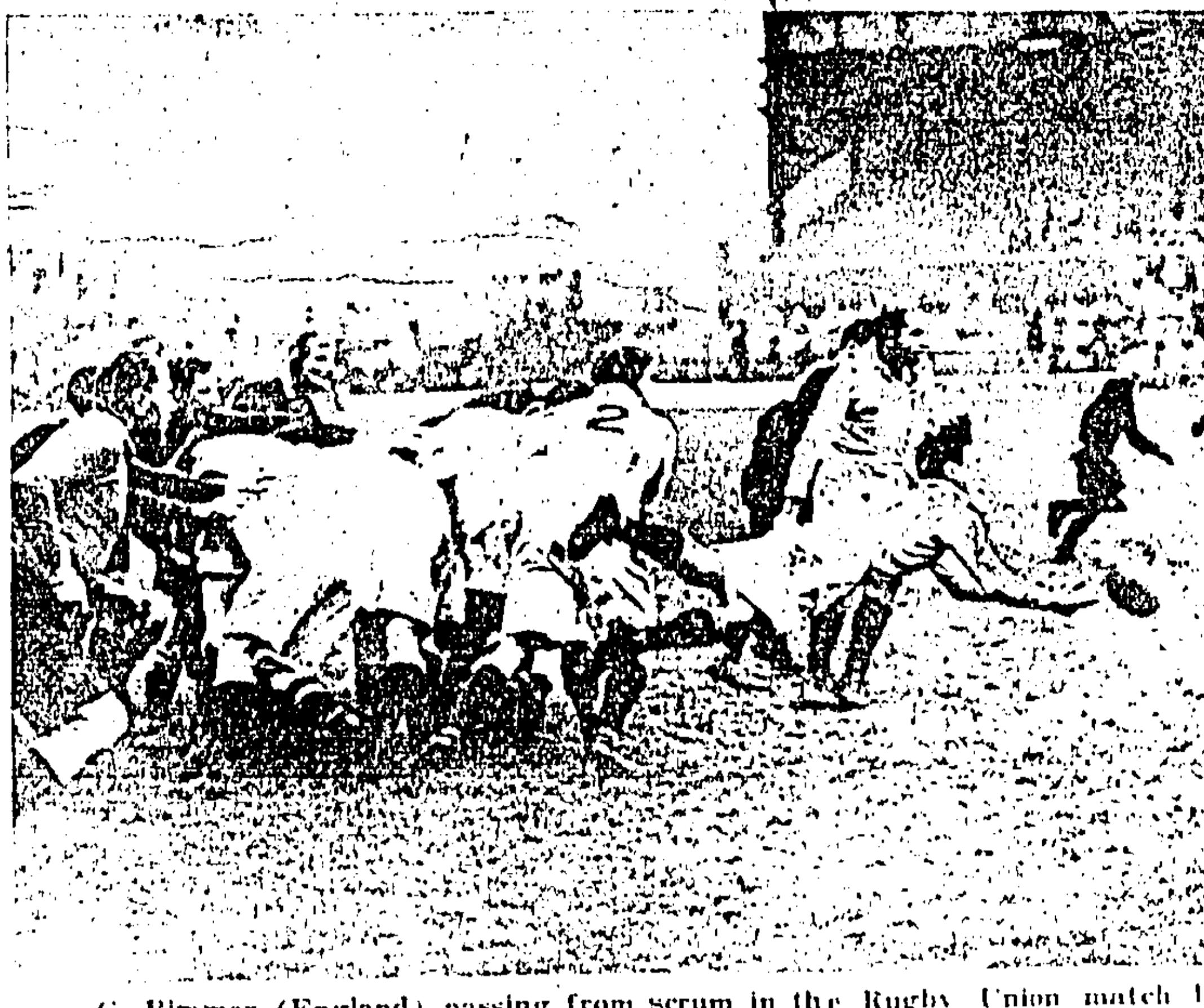
Like every top-class bowler, Lindwall, when at his best, was responsible for batsmen seeking runs at the other end more than they might normally have done, thus increasing their chance of error.—Reuter.

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ADVENTURES OF A MAN WHO LIVES DANGEROUSLY. FIRST, The Riddle of the Red Domino

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**ENGLAND v. THE REST**

G. Rimmer (England) passing from scrum in the Rugby Union match between England and the Rest at Twickenham. England won 23-6.

**Is Tommy Briggs The Successor To Lawton?**

By PETER DITTON

Three years ago, Tommy Briggs, who led the England 'B' team attack against Switzerland at Sheffield on Wednesday, January 18, was unknown. Today he is on top of the football world and a probable starter for the England team which will be going to Rio for the World Cup matches.

He has been called the best footballer in the country, who has been placed on the shortlist for the England team.

Briggs, 21, is the sort of player that every footballer wants to be. He is a good player, a good leader, a good defender, a good forward, a good striker, a good free-kick taker, a good free-kicker.

He is a bit green, he said, but I think he will make a great player if you look after him and bring him along the right way.

Spicer took note of Gloucester's message and asked him to play for Plymouth. Although he was not aware of the club's offer, he accepted it and signed for the Devon club.

At the time of the Normandy landing he was transferred to Plymouth as one of the crew of a landing barge. He made several trips across to France on his own words used to play football whenever he had a couple of days to spare.

Plymouth Argyle soon watched him play for one of the Navy ships and he had definite possibilities. They recommended him to Plymouth Manager, Jack Treseder, the former West Ham player who had taken part in the 1923 World Cup Final.

Treseder signed Briggs and he played for him for four years. In 1946, after some hesitation, Tommy could not face the cold climate. He left for Folkestone, where he became a youth coach. He could not find football when he had to leave, so he had to go to America.

Other players, including Pedro Mafra, Marcelo Gómez, and Arturo Devoto and Norberto Martínez, told him to go to Brazil. At first he was uncertain, but he decided to go to the United States. After a month in America he joined the Manchurian Double, coached by the Brazilians Devoto and Norberto Martínez, and Englishmen G. D. Clarke and G. E. Peart. In the other side for Devoto and Gómez, of Crotchedstow, Ampleford, the Philippines, Ampleford, and Caracas, Venezuela.

Mrs. M. Weiss of Argentina defeated Mrs. Pat Cannon Todd of California in the semi-finals of the Women's Singles, 7-5 and 6-4. Mrs. Weiss meets Gustie Moran of California in Monday's final. Associated Press.

**Bergmann Beats Vietnamese**

Bergmann, Jan. 22.—Richard Bergmann of Britain, today reached the final of the Men's Singles in the Open Dutch Table Tennis Championships here with victory over Min Van Hoa of Vietnam, by 21-17, 21-13, 21-16.

In the third round earlier Bergmann had beaten Roland Begemann, by 21-11, 17-21, 21-8, 21-11.

Mrs. Holland of Belgium reached the Women's Singles final by defeating Miss L. R. Barnes of Britain, by 21-15, 21-15, 10-21, 21-19.—Reuter.

**MALAYAN LOSES AT BADMINTON!**

Henne Bay, Kent, Jan. 22.—J. Coon, the Malayan badminton player, was beaten in the final of the Men's Singles of the Kent County Open Badminton Championships by the holder, B. N. Seth, of London, by 11-15, 15-0, 4-15.—Reuter.

**NORWAY BEATS USA**

Ost, Jan. 22.—Norway today won a speed-skating match against the United States for the King's Cup, presented by King Haakon, for competition between the two countries.

Norway scored 53½ points against the United States' 8½ points. Norway has now won the Cup three times. It is won outright for five wins.

The results of the events in the competition were:

500 metres: Ken Henry (United States) 43.0 secs.

1,500 metres: Johnny Wermert (United States) 2 mins. 21.9 secs.

3,000 metres: Henry Wahl (Norway) 5 mins. 23 secs.

6,000 metres: Hjalmar Adner-sen (Norway) 8 mins. 30.7 secs.—Reuter.

**Hat Trick Over The Portuguese**

Lisbon, Jan. 22.—Three Argentine football teams played in Portugal today. The Lorenzo Almeida team beat the Sporting Club of Portugal, by 3-1, in Lisbon, the Novells' Old Boys team drew 3-3 with Porto in Oporto, and the Racing Club de Buenos Aires lost 2-4 to Benfica in Lisbon.—Reuter.

**QUIET CONFIDENCE**

Both men have completed their training and are in fine shape. A quiet note of confidence exudes from each camp.

Maxim's in the heart of London's West End and Mills' at Betchworth, Surrey.

It is noticeable, however, that there is a complete absence of boastfulness and the usual ballyhoo.

The American's followers are of the opinion that Maxim will win on points. Mills, who could

**MONTE CARLO RALLY GETS OFF TO A GOOD START**

Glasgow, Jan. 22.—Starting at one-minute intervals, 69 cars disappeared into the mist of a bitterly cold winter afternoon today on the first stage of the 20th "Monte Carlo" Rally.

A large crowd gave a rousing send-off to the competitors, among whom was one all-female crew. They were Mrs. Sydney Allard and her two sisters.

The cars, all standard production models, varied from humble family runabouts to luxurious monsters.

The weather was freezing cold as they left, and the drivers were heavily muffled against the cold. They had received warning of fog ahead of them. Local weather experts reported a temperature of 10 degrees below freezing and forecast it would fall lower tonight.

**FIRST AWAY**

The first car away was a Vauxhall driven by Mr. C. F. Hartlett, of England. The second was a Juretti Javelin sporting a pennant fluttering from a small mast set on the roof, suggesting it was driven by a local boy, Mr. K. D. Miller, a Glasgow business man.

The streets outside the Royal Scottish Automobile Club, from which the cars started, were packed by thousands of spectators to watch the first half-mile of the way.

The Royal Scottish Automobile Club, the owners of the Scottish part of the Rally, had received reports that the roads were very treacherous and that 100 cars had been forced to turn back.

There were no serious accidents from the first stage of the race, though a few cars had to stop for mechanical trouble.

Second heat—G. Cross (Canada), J. Archer (England), W. de Gruy (Australia), P. Henderson (New Zealand), S. Navaratnam (Ceylon), O. Dawar (Finland).

440 yards hurdles (first three to each heat to qualify for semi-final).

First heat—G. Goodacre (Australia), J. Hart (Scotland), A. Hill (New Zealand), D. White (Ceylon), R. Woodward (Australia).

Second heat—G. Lubbe (South Africa), T. Higgins (England), K. Doubleday (Australia), V. Blaze (Ceylon), J. Holland (New Zealand).

Third heat—G. Geddie (Australia), H. Whittle (England), W. Larochelle (Canada), Ng Liang Chiang (Malaya), D. Steward (New Zealand), D. Humphreys (Australia).

800 yards (first four of each heat to qualify for the semi-final).

First heat—D. Harris (New Zealand), W. Parnell (Canada), J. de Silver (Ceylon), C. White (England), N. Wilson (New Zealand), J. Johnston (Rhodesia), J. de Sarah (Ceylon), J. Humphreys (Australia), D. White (Australia).

Second heat—J. Hutchins (Canada), C. Simpson (New Zealand), A. Sompala (Ceylon), H. Parlett (England), D. MacMillan (Australia), C. Henninger (Canada), V. Plummer (Australia), S. Buoyen (South Africa).—Reuter.

**Beshore To Meet Ezzard Charles?**

Buffalo, New York, Jan. 22.—Negotiations for a title fight between Ezzard Charles, the NBA World Heavyweight Boxing Champion, and Freddie Beshore were in progress today. Mr. Charles' trainer, the matchmaker, said that he hoped to complete the arrangements this week for the 15-round bout to be held here or February 20.—Reuter.

**CZECHS CHECKED OUT**

Monte Carlo, Jan. 22.—All seven Czechoslovak cars with their drivers, failed to turn up here tonight for the start of the Monte Carlo Rally, when 90 cars set out from here on the first lap of their journey.

The future looks bright for Tommy Briggs. He is a great favourite with his local crowd and he has already established himself with the England selectors. With normal luck he stands a good chance of making his own position which has been undecided ever since Tommy Lawton was dropped from the England team.

The organizers of the Rally were fortunate to have refused to grant exit visas to the drivers.

The Czechoslovak Government was reported here to have refused to grant exit visas to the drivers.

The organizers of the Rally had been hoping to the last moment that the Czechoslovakians would be able to start in addition to the Czech entrants, seven other cars failed to start.

Well open it and bring a sudden end to the fight.

A boxer often fights before a night. One solid punch to a vulnerable spot can do more damage than a 100 skillful light punches. It appears that Mills will have to win inside the distance if he is to retain his crown. He is punching hard enough to do so.

Mills' record carries a long string of early knockouts, but there is no way of judging if the class of opponent he has beaten is as good as those whom Maxim has vanquished. The Champion has not shown particularly good form against Americans. He lost to Joe Bales, Gus Lomovitch in their first meeting, and Lloyd Marshall.

In his return fight with Lomovitch, he won the World title which he is so determined to keep.—Reuter.

**Freddie Mills Tipped To Retain Championship**

London, Jan. 22.—Freddie Mills, barrel-chested tough product of the British boxing booth, is being tipped to retain his World Light-Heavyweight Championship against Maxim, the American challenger, at Earl's Court, London, on January 24.

This contest of clashing styles, with Mills, the fighter, taking everything on a big punch, against Maxim's boxing ability, captured the imagination of the British public and all seats were sold weeks beforehand.

Maxim, an Italian-American, is favourite among the betting boys, but Mills has a strong following because of the way he handled Gus Lomovitch when winning the title last year. In addition he will have the advantage of fighting before his own people—10,000 of them will be marshalled into the vast arena by 2,000 stewards.

**THIN RED LINE**

Mills has been punching with his old ferocity in training and his best weapon is a devastating left hook, a punch which has added importance in this fight since Maxim carries a long scar already known as the "thin red line" over his right eye. One of Mills' specials may

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## • MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Sacrifice Bidding Is Often Worth While

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

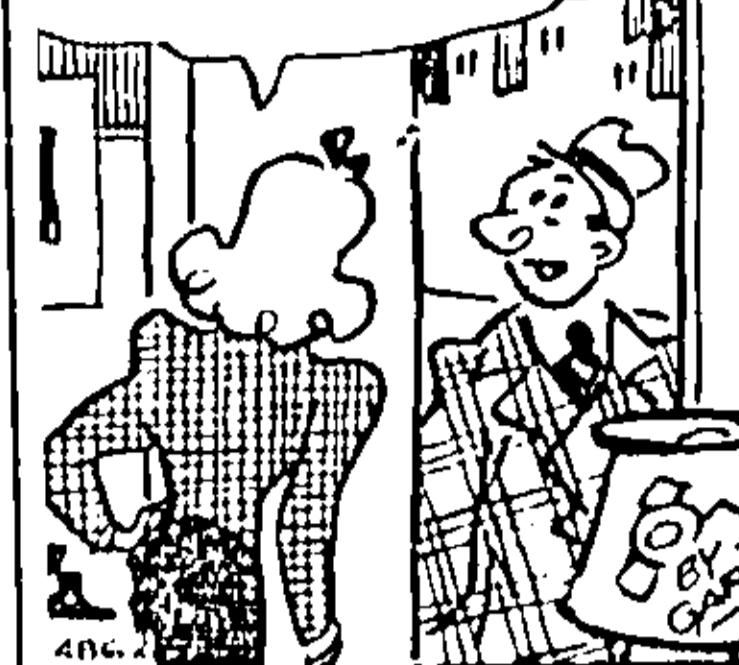
A TRIP to New York by any bridge player would not be complete without a visit to the Mayfair Bridge Club. It is operated by Harry J. Fishbein and Mrs Phyllis Schellenberg. Fishbein is one of the most popular bridge players in the country. I was over to his club the other night and picked up six hands from different groups, and think you will enjoy them. This, the first hand, brings us to the point of sacrifice bidding.

As this is a bidding hand I do not want to justify North's bid, but there are many good players

## DUMB-BELLS

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*If I ever dream again that you have another girl have our engagement is off!*



## AROUND THE WORLD

### Lovely Valley in Swiss Alps

By TEMPLE MANNING

**T**HIS valley of Grindelwald is over 3,000 feet high in the Swiss Alps, not very far from Interlaken, which is a most popular vacation spot.

The view is magnificent. There is Grindelwald practically climbing the sides of the valley, which is rimmed in by majestic snow-capped mountains, most of them over 14,000 feet. Steep roofs with red shingles mark the town, or, rather, the big village. The houses are joined by winding gravel roads lined by wooden

fences that are kept in repair by the villagers. Most of the houses have big vegetable gardens, and nearby are the cow and goat barns.

A cute little railway station, some hotels—most of them comfortable if unpretentious—and one main street make up the town. There is a market near the church, and cattle kept in tow by

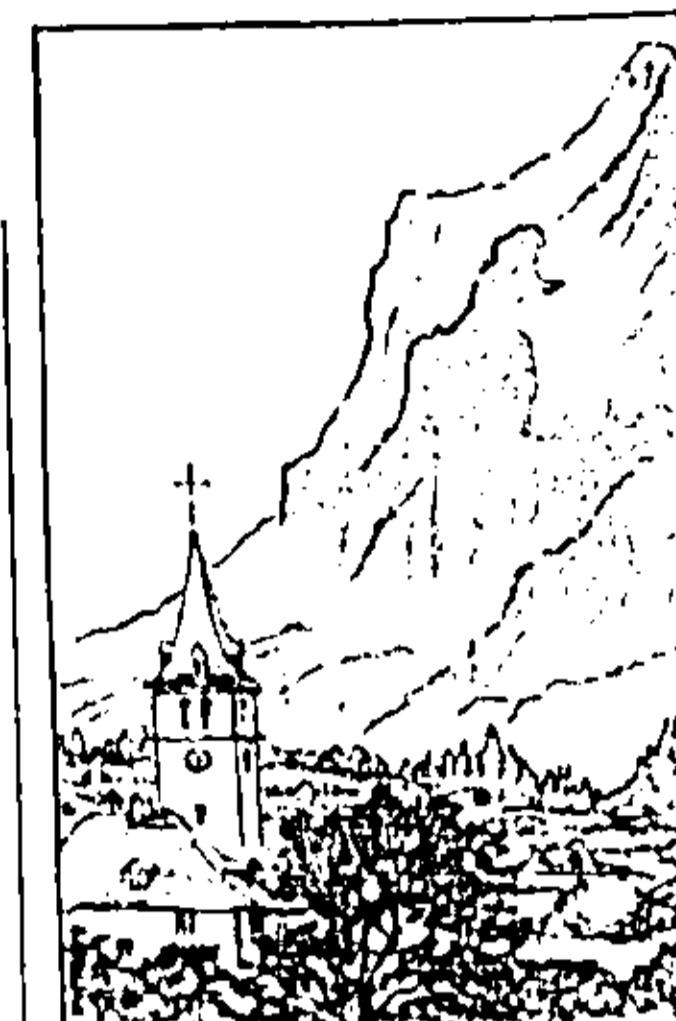
shepherds. The valley becomes popular, as seems likely, all I ask is to hear a male dancer shout "Hip!" when he catches a ballerina thrown with unerring aim. It might also be good fun to have a running commentary on the dancing, a voice from the wings: "Say, folks, what's gotten into this girl? Maybe she's just kinda mad at that guy for throwing her about so much. Wham! Careful, mister! Cannon off the b'clothes! Will she beat the count?" Sure, she will. She's up! She's coming out of her cage! He leads with his left elbow! She's down again! Can she take punishment?" I'll say she can!

#### Wine-tasting

I AM glad wine-tasting is more on the go again. The main fun at these evenings is neither the scientific tools of the experts nor the obvious floundering of the uninitiated but the behaviour of those who know a lot about the subject, and wish to appear to know as much as the experts.

I recall an occasion between the wars when the King and Emperor of all wine lovers, and gourmets sipped a wine quietly,

#### Grindelwald, Switzerland



Grindelwald, Switzerland

while the semi-experts went into estuates about its perfection, leaving all the jargon of the trade.

The importer of this wine then said to the King Emperor, who had spoken no word, "What is your opinion of it?" A hush fell. This bottle is corked," said the King Emperor. You could have heard a cork-screw drop in the ensuing silence.

#### Let Cing Paillons'

I HOPE someone is translating the five-part comic strip in the Chinese world receive boundary equipment of a capacity equaling the present capacity of all Polish foundries. Together with power plants with an output level of one-fifth of present Polish plants. Associated Press

#### Let Cing Paillons'

I HOPE someone is translating

the new plays by Peter Panhak, leader of the Neofascists.

The Neofascists are a mile ahead of the Communists.

They need a find, not Extratopian, instead

leaving the non-existence of both science and existence.

The leading characters in this play are Siamese twins. The action is on their inability to hear

anything that is said since they are deaf.

The characters in this play

are the characters of right

and wrong, good and evil,

and the like.

They all turned and looked

at the earthworm.

"I've dug deeper holes myself," said Hand. "Of course, it took me a bit longer to dig them, and they were quite deep, but you can't say they were deep."

"Tut tut," said the earth worm.

They all turned and looked

at the earthworm.

"I've dug deeper holes myself," said Hand. "Of course, it took me a bit longer to dig them, and they were quite

deep, but you can't say they were deep."

"I've dug holes too," said Blackie Beeble. "But not like these steam shovels, oh, no! I only wish they belonged to me."

The men, the chipmunk and the mice all expressed the same wish. But Knarf and Hand only smiled and said they didn't think the men would lend their steam-shovels to anybody.

"Why?" asked one of the mice. "do they have to do the hole when they're building a house?" Is the house going to be under the ground?"

"Certainly," said the chipmunk. "What's wrong with a house under the ground? That's where my house is."

"There's nothing wrong with an underground house," Hand explained to the chipmunk.

"But people don't build their houses underground. They're digging the hole just for the foundations."

The steam-shovels still kept

on working. A man sat in a sort of little room behind each one of them and pushed and pulled different levers. It was wonderful to see how the scoop and the big bucket obeyed the men with the levers. The scoop would dig furiously into the earth, loosening the stones and rocks and dirt. Then, when the other lever was pushed, it would fill itself up, the arm would raise, and up went the scoop with its heavy load. Finally the arm would swing over a truck, the bottom of the scoop would suddenly open and the load would drop into the truck. The bucket did almost the same thing, except that it snatched up the loose dirt like someone biting into it. Both the steam-shovels snorted and puffed and shook as they worked. "Just like giants," said Knarf.

#### On the Ground

"Foundations are like legs. Instead of the house sitting down on the ground, it stands up on its foundations."

The steam-shovels still kept

## FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

### CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Grain prices generally closed lower in a quiet market today. Ease in cash corn and soy beans, coupled with the failure of the wheat market to show a more impressive response to overnight export business brought a liquidating movement.

Prices closed as follows:

WHEAT—per lb.

SPOT ..... 212-24

March ..... 215-51

May ..... 216-51

July ..... 201-51

September ..... 191-51

CORN

SPOT ..... 131

March ..... 127-34-14

May ..... 125-19-28

July ..... 123-34

September ..... 110-38-34

December ..... 112-34

SOYBEAN

SPOT ..... 136-135-34

March ..... 136-135-34

July ..... 136-135-34

New York Flour per 200 lb. sack

12½ bushels ..... 125-100

150 bushels ..... 125-100

175 bushels ..... 125-100

200 bushels ..... 125-100

225 bushels ..... 125-100

250 bushels ..... 125-100

300 bushels ..... 125-100

350 bushels ..... 125-100

400 bushels ..... 125-100

450 bushels ..... 125-100

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600 bushels ..... 125-100

700 bushels ..... 125-100

800 bushels ..... 125-100

900 bushels ..... 125-100

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